LOGIC OF THE FIGHT:

This Aspect of the Chahoon-Ellyson Contest Discussed.

DEATH OF OFFICER BUSCH,

"Brutally Mardered While in the Discharge of His Duty." SPICY LETTERS RECALLED.

What Walker Wrote-Canby Shot for Trenchery-Thrilling Incidents of

Those Exciting Times.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : It may be well at the outset of this second chapter to make a brief state-ment of what might be termed

THE LOGIC OF THE STRUGGLE. The proverb, "Possession is nine points of the law." is often used to point sneer against the legal system; but it is in the main a pointless sneer. In such a contest, e. g., as this for "the Rich-mond mayoralty," control of the city and the city's property and the city's revenues involved both the moral and financial elements of a fighting title. It not only supplied "the sinews of war, but was at once a plea for and evidence of popular acquiescence and support. Men do and to a great extent men should bow to and support "the powers that be"-i, e., that be in possession. Chaboon knew this, and therefore endeavored to hold on : Canby knew it, and was at the time reported to have said, as it was estdent he felt, that it was all important to Chahoon to hold on; Mayor Ellyson knew it, and therefore, in spite of General Canby's interference, he continued to push and crowd Chahoonout.

BROOK-AVENUE STATION. It was not, however, deemed prudent to attack the Third-police station on Brook avenue. Immediately after, if not before, the capture of the Second the Third was put in a very different and in every possible way, individually and really formidable state of defence. It collectively, the Legislative stood by

was heavily barricaded, sentinels armed with muskets were always on the watch, city government. and the building itself was, it is said, loop-holed for musketry. Besides, Chaboon's support was, of course, principally among the negroes, and this sta-tion was hard upon what was even then becoming their special quarter of the The Sabbath had been quiet, but

about dark it was reported that a crowd of these people had cathered about the corner of Broad and Jefferson streets on the day before, Mayor Ellyson had laid before the Council and that body had immediately passed an ordinance touching "the public peace," which made the congregating of twenty or made the congregating of twenty or read his resolution, pledeing the Coun-more persons upon the streets an unlaw-cil to the support of Mayor Ellyson, ful assembly, and Major Poe, Captain Tyler, and Captain Epps, with a strong force of special police, were sent to dis-perse the negroes. Police-Detective William F. Knox and Captain Dabney. of the Purcell Battery, were also with the force, which separated into two parties as they approached their destina-tion. The party with which Knox happened to be ran unexpectedly upon quad of negroes, one of whom levelled his musket and fired, but as he did so Knox, who was nearest to him, quick as thought struck the muzzle up, so that the shot did not do the damage that was intended, but brave Bill Knox had the end of one finger shot off and another wounded.

DEATH OF SPECIAL-POLICEMAN BUSCH. City Hall. Mayor Ellyson had sent for me, and gathering hurriedly what men I could of my battalion I reached his office before the forces returned. I distinetly remember that Knox sat down and placing his elbow on a table held his hand up firmly while Dr. Brock clipped away splintered bone and torn tendon. The brave fellow turned very pale and the perspiration stood on his dressed to the General the following, brow, but he moved not a muscle and which sounds like the blast of a trumnttered not a sound. We remained at the City Hall, ac-

cording to my present recollection, the night through, detained there by wild rumors of further trouble. It was a sample "war Sunday," familiar enough at the time, but from the long succession of quiet Christian Sabbaths since, looking back upon the exciting scenes of that evening and night, it surprised me beyond measure to discover from contemporaneous records that they un-doubtedly occurred on Sunday. Brutally murdered while in the discharge of

death of Busch vet further intensified the excitement and cast a gloom over the entire city. The Conncil adopted special resolutions introduced by Councilman John M. Higgins, of Jefferson Ward, which spoke of him as "brutally murdered while in the dis-charge of his duty," and the popular view of General Canby's responsibility for the prolongation of these disturbances was expressed in these words:

'Resolved, That the Council of Richmond neonored. That the Council of Richmond with its law-abiding citizens deeply deplore the untimely death of Richard O. Busch, whose life was a sacrifice to the flagrant lawlessness which, under protection of military force, has so seriously menaced the peace of the city and defied the laws of the Commonwealth for several days rest."

The Council also appropriated money for the expenses of his funeral, they attended in a body, and to his widow something beyond the mere pay due her husband. On the day he was buried, which was Tuesday the 22d, it being anticipated that almost the entire body of police would be in the procession it was rumored that Chaho make an effort to capture the City Hall. and perhaps the Second police-station also, and my battalion was on duty in full force, to protect the property of

THE CITY COUNCILS-OLD AND NEW. The old Council did not struggle to retain their position as Chahoon did to retain his. Their efforts in this direction were confined to sending to the members and perhaps publishing in the State Journal of April 11th the following notice: "The regular mouthly meeting of the City Council will be held at the Council chamber at the hour of 4 o'clock P. M," signed " Horace L. Kent, president." The few members who represident. The lew members who responded to the notice, not being able to get into the chamber, met in the Sergeant's office, and finding no quorum present adjourned. There might have been more trouble in this connection had it not been that several members of the old body—and very vigorous men they were—notably Colonel Ordway and Mr. Dunham, were appointed by the Governor upon the new Council, and they did everything in their power to effectuate the transfer of the city property to the new city covernment.

e new city government. Indeed, one of the strongest elements of Mayor Ellyson's success was the hearty and intelligent support extended him by the new Council. They first met at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, March 16th, and after organizing by the election of James A. Scott, Eq., ident, they unanimously elected or ointed Mr. Ellyson Mayor, and filled core, adjourning at the close of their meeting about 11 o'clock at night, not

requesting the Mayor to "inform the Council of the present condition of the city, assuring him of their earnest determination to uphold his hands by all the means within their control in the effort to maintain the peace of the city, and to punish the acts of lawless men now conspiring in arms against it"; by Colonel Ordway, discontinuing the First in two lights—legal and moral. As to and Second markets and Brook avenue, the former it is sufficient to say that then in Chahoon's hands, as police-sta-tions, and authorizing the Mayor to the reconstruction acts having ceased establish such police-stations as he might choose, and also police-headquar- had no more legal right to interfere in ters; by Mr. Dunham, discontinuing Old-Market Hall as the Mayor's-Court the City Hall ; by Colonel Ordway, investing the members of the Fire De-Mayor's disposal as policemen; by Colonel Ordway, that all expenses innance, submit submitted by Mayor Elly- storation of the supremacy of the Conson himself, was passed, and General Peyton Wise called up the ordiment and law, and the consequent subnance discontinuing the old police-sta- ordination of the military power." tions, and upon his motion it was amended by striking out the Second market, which was thus reinstated as a police-station immediately upon its recapture by Tyler. At the called meeting on Tuesday the 22d Councilman Higgins's resolutions touching the death of Special Policeman Busch were adopted ; and on the 30th of April, after all the

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF RICHMOND, March 18, 1870.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RICHMOND, VA., March 19, 1870.

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G. C. WALKER, Governor of the State of Virginia.

that the instructions of the President

and Secretary of War, as well as many precedents, authorized and justified his

action (either orally or in writing in re-ferring to certain pages of a certain re-

port for these orders and precedents), and he adds that the course he had pur-

sued was, with one exception, precisely what had been determined upon at a conference between the Governor, Mr.

Ellyson, and himself the preceding night, and also what he had every rea-

son to believe, from personal interviews

with them, would be agreeable both to

Mr. Ellyson and Mr. Chahoon. Gov-

of military interference by the United

States in the suppression of domestic violence within a State, to cases where

such interference is applied for by the

Governor or Legislature of such State :

he declares that careful examination of

the report to which the General had re-

ferred him failed to disclose any au-

thority for his action; he vividly por-trays the humiliation and destruction of the sovereignty and independence of the

States, which must necessarily result from such a practice as the General had

inaugurated, and in conclusion says that his own recollection of what was deter-mined on at the conference referred to

was entirely different from the General's, while Mr. Ellyson's is given in a note just received from him, a copy of which

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PARTISANSHIP AND DECEPTION. Unfortunately, however, for our estimate of General Canby there are two features of his conduct which cannot be terference was of the most partisan character. Professedly acting simply to prevent a further breach of the peace he interfered in behalf of a claimant police-stations came again into our hands, the entire ordinance discontinuwho had no right whatever to the office under the existing State law, and against ing the old police-stations was repealed. another whose valid title to the same of-For a short time after the arrest of fice could be called in question only Mayor Ellyson on the 17th of March, upon the theory that the said law was Mr. Scott, President of the Council, and General Peyton Wise repaired to consider these features of the case scthe Old market and gave their personal cidental if he had not on two other occaand official encouragement and super-vision to the conduct of the seige, and sions of the gravest import to this city and State displayed even more intense and extreme partisanship.

It will be remembered that in 1869 collectively, the Legislative stood by the Executive Department of the new

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or rather, knowing disregards it.

Canby's necessity would appear to have been of that type which knows no law,

THE QUESTION INVOLVED

in this correspondence may be viewed

the former it is sufficient to say that

President Grant authorized the people of Virginia to vote whether or not the During the latter part of the meeting of Friday the 18th quite an interesting episode occurred. Mr. James Lyons which they would vote for State officers and members of the Assembly, but it in his own superb style, that he had has perhaps been forgotten that, just upon the eve of the election, General spectable citizens anxious like himself Canby, then our absolute lord and to know and do the right and to see it master, of his own motion issued an triumph, to ask whether the city was under the control of the military or of order providing that no person should either vote or be voted for who could not take the test-oath. This amazing the civil authorities, and if the latter, Mayor, and order fell upon the State like the knell of doom, for a time paralyzing all effort officer who wore the red rose or him as well as hope; but the moment the who wore the white. General Peyton Hon, A. H. H. Stuart brought the matter Wise replied by requesting the Clerk to before General Grant his maniv spirit at once repudiated the monstrous perverand Mr. Lyons retired, seemingly satisfied that all the power and weight of the sion of justice and good sense, and Canby was ordered immediately to repeal his despotic firman. Again, when during city had been thrown into the right an election here—probably the State election of 1869, possibly our municipal election in the spring of CANEY AND WALKER-THE CORRESPOND-Immediately upon the receipt of details of glaring and monstrous frauds General Camby's communication notify-ing him that at 2 o'clock that day, Fri-United States Court room, within a few tration of public affairs until the Constiday the 18th of March, he would send blocks of his headquarters, and begged united States troops to take possession him either to come hunself or to send an of the Old market and to hold the intelligent officer with me to test my ilding as Chahoon's headquarters for statement. He not only declined to do by's order, for the authority of the milithe transaction of his current official what I asked, but made a suggestion as business, even before the troops actualto investigation and remedy after the y arrived, Mayor Ellyson sent the fol-

DEATH OF CANEY.

session of the city properly thus placed or General Canby in the hands of Mr. Cha-hoon, "his messengers, clerks, etc.," than to protest, as I now do, in the name of the people of this city, and to the chief execu-tive officer of the Commonwealth, against what I conceive to be an unwarranted in-terformer with the civil power of the It is with solemnity raised above light or vengeful feeling that I call attention in this connection to the newspaper reterference with the civil power of the State by the General commanding.

I have the honor to be your obedient servant.

K. K. ELLYSON, Mayor. port at the time, and which I have never seen contradicted, as to the manner of General Canby's death in the lava-beds The next morning the Governor adabsurdly disproportioned force he had been operating in that region against the feeble band of Modoc Indians tunder the leadership of the famous Captain Jack, who had so palpably outgeneralled and outfought his gadversary that the whole country was laughing at Caphy and him. Southern Oregon. With a large and dressed to the General the following, try was laughing at Canby and hurrahing for Jack. Under these circumstances Canby asked a real-RICHMOND, VA., March 19, 1870.)

Major-General Cauby, Communiting, Electric Sir.—From the morning press and from other sources I learn that a military force under your command has been interposed to prevent the Mayor of this city, elected, qualified, and acting under the laws of the State, from the proper discharge of his duties, and with the seeming intention of enabling another person, a mere pretender to that office, to discharge the "current business" of the office. As there has been no request by the Legislature or any of the civil authorities of the State for military aid, I cannot understand how or why the military forces of the United States should savage granted upon one condition— viz., that the troops, who had again, as viz., that the troops, who had again, as difficulty in so deciding and explained they had done many times before, nearly surrounded him, should not be moved of the case, the learning, ability, and until the parley was over. the sitting of the council one of his gued, and the intense popular excite-scouts came in and informed his leader ment concerning it. preceeding, ended in smoke. Mr. Elly-son's "assistance" was a little too powthat some officer—Gibbon, I think—was underwood's decision—successive momoving with a heavy force and in a short time would cut off his last avenue of escape. Captain Jack rose and without a word shot Canby dead where he sat, officer, in favor of one not recognized as an officer by the laws or the constituted au-As Governor of the Commonwealth, I ask by what law or authority you have taken such action?

Very respectfully, your obedient servent, scalped and stripped him, and the next time this barbaric chieftain appeared upon the field of battle it was in uniform of a major-general of the United

I cannot vouch for the truth of the story, but if true it is not without disgraceful parallel. Colonel Lloyd J. Beall, I am told, used to relate, and I have myself heard officers of high rank, who like Colonel Beall were at the time young subalterns in the United States army, say that the Seminole war was brought to a close by a precisely similar act of bad faith on the part of our troops. One officer, in particular, spoke of the mental agony he suffered in determining whether to march with our treacherous troops or to break his sword.

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In the opinio The correspondence is too lengthy to be inserted in full, but to this letter General Canby replied that he had not discriminated between the contestants treacherous troops or to break his sword and retire.

GILBERT C. WALKER.

It is delightful to turn, from the con Walker, superb in person and in spirits, with blended courage and dignity, ernor Walker rejoined by citing the Con-stitution and Statutes limiting the right standing up before the military power of the United States for the honor, the liberty, and the sovereignty of the State of his adoption. Poor fellow-with his personal appearance, his magnetism, his popular and his weightier talents a figure he might have been in the future of the State and the country-

THE RICHMOND MAYORALTY-IN THE LEG-ISLATURE. Canby promised to lay the correspondence between Governor Walker and himself before the President and the Secretary of War. Whether he did so or not, and what action, if any, touching the matter was taken by these officers or by Congress I have not been able, in the course of my hurried investigations to learn. The Legislature of the State, however, certainly called for the correspondence, and even before it was formally submitted several sets of resolutions were introduced, e. g. in the Senate by Mr. Anderson, of Rockbridge, in the son's upon this subject is as follows:
"My recollection of the suggestion of General Canby, made just before he left your residence on the night of the 17th, instant, is as follows: 'I will consultsome terference of the military; memorial-

them : now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Legislature re- he cried. Enabling Act, and to reduce said Canby to the ranks. Referred.

LEGAL ASPECTS OF THE CONTEST-THE VA-RIOUS PROCEEDINGS.

upon the readmission of the State he They were indeed various every move discontinuing such an imbroglio in Virginia than he was made which the ingenuity of would have had in New York-i. c., no ablest counsel could suggest. On the 17th room and authorizing the court to sit in right whatever. But as to the moral of March, as we have seen, Mayor Ellyson phase of the matter, the question of mo- and his police captains were arrested on tive and character, it is fair to take into the charge of obstructing Chahoon and partment with all the powers of the po-lice-force and placing them at the gests in one of his letters, that "it the discharge of their official duties. On may be difficult for a military officer long the 18th the Mayor was served with no-Colonel Ordway, that all expenses in-curred by the Mayor in maintaining his construction laws of Congress at once United States Circuit Court for an inanthority be paid upon approval of the and in the same place to realize the junction against him, the new Council, mighty change effected by the admission of the State into the Union, and the regument on this motion began. It lasted over a week, and the injunction was On April 1st a stitution, the revival of civil govern- awarded on the 31st. mandamus nisi against Chahoon and ar injunction against him and the old Council were awarded by Judge Wellford, of our City Circuit Court-all which orders the defendants respectively disregarded. Mayor Ellyson having furthermore refused to accede to a so readily pardoned; and first, his in- verbal demand for the delivery of the city property to Chahcon made by Colonel Egbert, Chahoon's chief of police, about half-past 11 o'clock Friday, April 1st, and a renewed demand made about one hour later at the City Hall by Cha hoon and Egbert together having met similar response, sundry writs were issued between the 1st and 5th of April as hereinbelow more particularly set out. unconstitutional. We might be disposed | based upon the original order of the United States Circuit Court, to compel the surrender of the property of the city. On the 5th Chahoon was served with notice of motion to dissolve this injunction, to be argued on the 7th before Chief Justice at his residence, in Washington, and on the 6th Ellyson was served with counter notice to show cause test-oath clause should be stricken from on the 9th before Judge Underwood, at the Constitution at the same election in Alexandria, why he should not be attach-

ed for contempt. LEGAL POINTS OF THE TWO SIDES. Chahoon's case was single and simple. Under Canby's order, and indeed under the Constitution and under a clause of the Enabling Act, itselt, he "held over" until his successor should be legally elected and qualified. Ellyson was not such legally elected and qualified suc-cessor, because that clause of the act under which he held was void, as providing for the appointment by city councils of the mayors of cities, which officers the Constitution declared should be elected by the people. The argument for Ellyson was that his own title was good, the clause under which he held being valid and not in contravention of the Constitution—designed to operate not of under the Constitution but as pre-1870-1, myself, exposed to him the paratory and introductory to it by way of a temporary schedule for the adminis tution, in accordance with its own terms, should go into effect and operation; but that, even if this were not so, Chahoon had no title-none under General Cantary commanders under the reconstruction act election, which I told him to his face was readmitted to representation in Congress the authority of their appointees was either a demonstration of his inability to comprehend a plain statement or ceased also; none under the Constitution, for that instrument was manifestly an insult to my intelligence.

The other trait displayed by General so framed as to vacate all existing officers in the contract of the contra

Only two of the numerous proceedings instituted were ever pressed to a decision-one in the United States Court and one in a State court, and it is a sad comment upon human nature that Underwood, from the bench of the Circuit Court of the United States, decided all these points in favor of Chahoon and our Supreme Court of Appeals decided pressly declared they had no doubt or During earnestness with which it had been ar- the "writ of assistance," like the two

TIONS OF MAYOR ELLYSON'S COUNSEL. Underwood had sat in the case alone and the United States court-room, in the custom-house, was crowded, largely with negroes, at the hour of opening court on the 31st of March, when his decision was expected. The opinion was

When the excitement'consequent upon the announcement of the decision had somewhat subsided, Mayor Ellyson's counsel moved for an appeal to the Sutemplation of such pictures as these, to preme Court of the United States, which motion, after a desultory argument, the Judge denied upon the ground that his order was in terms temporary and interlocutory and not final. Thereupon the defendant's counsel (the Disparch says it was Judgo Meredith, my recollection is that it was Mr. Neeson who mainly supported this motion,) disclaiming any and all intentional disrespect of the Court, stated their belief that his Honor would be as much gratified as themselves to have his decision of this very grave matter reviewed by the highest tribunal in the land, if any mode could be suggested in which this could be legally effectuated; that to this end only their client would be guilty of a merely formal disobedience of the Court's decree in order that there might be a merely formal arrest, and then "your Honor's decision can be taken up upon habeas

GOVERNOR WISE INTERVENES.

Underwood was about to accede to this suggestion and was actually looking round for the marshal, evidently with the view of ordering the arrest, when Gov-ernor Wise sprang to his feet, his ap-

without a parallel in all the andicial procedure. "Arrested!"

"Yes, your Honor, let him be but let it be no moliter manus.

Let him be seized with the United States and to give up all claims to City Council politically obnoxious to them now, therefore, be it nals of judicial procedure. "Arrested!" quest his Excellency Governor Walker arrested, but let it be no moliter manus to remove the said Canby—peaceably if imposuit. Let him be seized with the he can, forcibly if he must—under the roughest hand and incarcerated in the imposuit. Let him be seized with the the office." deepest dungeon the law can command. and let him be loaded with biting chains, sir! if the era of insolent lawlessness, of proved it, the case was at once made. A great man has the musket and the bludgeon, has come. let us all know it here and now : let the I proclamation of war be openly made was fully and ably argued by ness, which are by Jesus Christ right here in the temple of outraged and the same counsel who appeared in the praise and glory of the Father." defied justice."

A CRITICAL MOMENT. It was, I really think, the most crifteal moment I have ever experienced. The excitement in the court-room was painful, absolutely awful. The negroes shuffled uneasily and literally gnashed their teeth. Every one seemed to anticipate wild outbreak the next instant. I can recall but two unmoved faces in the vast throng, and they were the Henry K. Ellyson and James Neeson. No one seemed to be at the helm—the udge was judge no longer. The wild torrent pouring from the lips of the old man eloquent had swept him completely He had abdicated. He was dissolved in abject terror. The court adjourned, he incontinently fled the city. The defendant was not arrested-neither aliter nor as Governor Wise had suggested. Both sides gasped, took breath, and both stole out of the court-house. How we got out we hardly knew, but he cri-is was over and some of us reveently thanked God.

Next morning when both sides had somewhat recovered their balance and the Chahoon party wanted the ear of the Court for further proceedings or enforcement of its decision the Judge was no-where to be found. He turned up at Washington, and he could talk of nothing nt Governor Wise, whom he declared to be the ablest and most brilliant man in Virginia. He was, he said, the idol of the colored people, and would un-doubtedly be the next Republican candidate for Congress from the metropoli-

ing after it was rendered, with the view of forcing the other side to have him ar-

a paper which he termed a "writ of assistance." He declined to arrest the action of the foreign-mission board. Mayor, but served a copy of this paper upon him and demanded that he surrender the property of the city to Mr.

The Journal also publishes the followers evening silks of the most charming and ing, adopted by this board at the meet other fabrics Crepe de Rette, Crepe de Chebert This control of the city to Mr. This the Mayor, after couretired, so he said, to summon a force adequate to the execution of the process. About half an hour later he returned with three or four others and reto execute its process we redoubled our guards and our vigilance and held our lace and the city's property, Mayor dee Whether or not this shot killed Special-Policeman Richard F. Busch is a matter of dispute. There were other shots fired in the melce, and the poor fellow was found dead at some distance from the spot where this one was fired; indeed, over on the spot where this one was fired. The negroes retreated and dispute. The negroes retreated and dispute the pore of the United States, persent and the police returned to the pore serior of the continued the police returned to the persent and the police returned to the persent and the police returned to the persent and the police and the police and the police and the police and the city's property, Mayor Ellyson remaining at the City Hall Saturday night and all day Sunday. About than partisanship. It will be noted that the my intelligence.

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A REMARKABLE TRUCE,

Chahoon's contempt motion at Alexandria was never separately argued, but there was a desultory discussion of the entire case before the Chief Justice at Washington on the 7th and 8th of April, pursuant to Mayor Ellyson's notice of

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA—IS EQUIT.

George Chahoon ts. H. K. Ellyson et. als.:

"Motion for dissolution of injunction in same case. Motion for attachment against defendant Ellyson for contempt, and motion of writ of assistance in same case.

"At the suggestion of the Chief Justice, in view of his pressing duties in the Supreme Court, and the length of time which will probably be occupied in the argument of the motion to dissolve the injunction, it is hereby consented by the several parties that each of said motions be and they are hereby continued until the first day of the next May term of said court, and that in the mean time no further or other proceedings mean time no further or other proceedings be taken in any of said matters, but that the present condition of affairs remain as it now is, so far as affected by the above proceedings—none of the rights of either early to be impaired by this postponement, it being also understood that the Chief fustics will attend the court on the day to

Justice will attend the court on the day we which these proceedings are adjourned."
[Signed] H. H. WELLS and H. A. WIFE,
Counsel for Complainant,
J. A. MEREDITH
and JAMES NESSON,
Counsel for Defendants.

Washington, D. C., April 8, 1870.

CHAHOON BREAKS DOWN-CHANGE OF FORM-PEACE. When Chahoon came to look squarely

at the agreement entered into for him by his counsel he felt that it contemplated what was on his side impracticable. He could not longer maintain the empty sham he had fought for. He had no revenues, and the unpaid devotion of his friends and officers was playing out. died on the 27th ultimo, at the home of lf his police could have arrested offenders enough, if he could have fined was a most remarkable man. His life

they held a called meeting on the following Tuesday, March 22d.

IMPORTANT MEASURES PASSED.

At each and all of these meetings important measures were passed to strengthen Mayor Ellyson's hands, e.g.:

The Friday's meeting a resolution introduced by General Peyton Wise requesting the Mayor to "inform the measures were passed to the mayor to the busyon's hand; the following character the busy of the flux the mayor to the busy of the flux the busy

United States Court, and the decision in Mayor Ellyson's favor, in which all parties acquiesced, will long be memorable in the history of the State, not only from its intrinsic interest and importance, but also from its connection

the appalling calamity of April 27, 1870. I shall not enter upon the history of the popular election of the spring; this communication is already far too long. Permit me only to add, by way of incidental illustration of the tremendous strain that we were under during these exciting days and weeks, that Mayor Ellyson's household were always anxious and wakeful when he did not return promptly at nightfall and the family tradition is that the devoted wife and mother never retired until he came. At one time, without his knowledge, the ence of a plot to burn it down.

balanced Christian man Brave, balanced Christian man! AN EXQUISITE DISPLAY.
throughout these trying scenes, as AN OLD AND POPULAR RUSHMOND HOUSE throughout the more prolonged struggle of his earthly life, Heury K Ellyson, for us and for our children, "fought a good ROBERT STILES. HIS FOREIGN MISSION WORK.

Adopted by the Board. The Foreign Mission Journal

January, which is now in the hands of the printer, contains an excellent editorial on the death of Mr. Henry Keeling

didate for Congress from the metropolitan district of the State.

SPIRITED RECEPTION OF "WRITS OF ASSISTANCE."

The Court having refused to consider his proposition of formal disobedience and a formal arrest and his counsel advising that there was no other sure way of having the decision of Underwood reviewed by the Supreme Court, Mayor Ellyson disregarded the decision, actually holding his court the very morning after it was rendered, with the view charity, his colmance, his calmness, his courtesy, his constancy. The grand magnetative, his constancy. charity, his constancy! The gra of forcing the other side to have him arrested for contempt.

About 5 P. M. on Saturday, April 2d,
United States Marshal Bolling came to
the Mayor's office in the City Hall with
a paper which he termed a "writ of as-

With sad and stricken hearts and yet sulting his counsel, courteously but with reverent submission to the Divine firmly declined to do, and the Marshal will we record the death of a member of this board:

turned with three or four others and refused he again withdrew. It being
understood that Canby had declared he
would not interfere until the officers of
the court had made a bona-fide attempt the pulpit, and the proceedings of many local organizations are full of eulogum on his exalted worth and his beneficen

washington on the 7th and 8th of April, pursuant to Mayor Ellyson's notice of motion to dissolve and pursuant also to an arrangement effected through the instrumentality of Captain Drinkard. This discussion resulted in a remarkable agreement of counsel, which we insert entire environed our path?

Blessed be the memory of our brother! May his bright example inspire in us a higher devotion to the cause he loved so

GOOD PICTURES,

The minutes of the sixty-seventh annual session of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, recently held at the Leigh-Street church in this city have just been printed. The volume has as a frontispiece an excellent picture of Mr. Ellyson. This will also be used in the Foreign Mission Journal,

FAITHFUL, ZEALOUS, AND TRUE. Further Press Comments on the Death of

Hon. Henry K. Ellyson. [Halifax Record.] The recent death of Mr. H. K. Elly-

son, one of the founders and owners of RICHMOND DISPATCH, causes profound regret not only in Virginia, sterling manhood and consecrated Chris-He was faithful, zealous, and true to all his duties, secular and reli gious; able, pure, and good in all dealings with his fellow-men. such men is distressing and his death is sincerely mourned by the people of th State he loved so well and served so efficiently.

A MOST REMARKABLE MAN. Hon. H. K. Ellyson, of Richmond

son's upon this subject is as follows:
"My recollection of the suggestion of General Canby, made just before he left your residence on the night of the 17th, instant, is as follows: 'I will consultations of the magestation of the station-house, you to discharge all your special holdings and the President to take proper action in the premises, and requesting the Chief Justice of the United States to come to Richmond and sit with 1 immediately accepted and made an appointment to meet him at 1:45 the same night to learn the result of the negotian. I waited at his headquarters until 3:30 A. M., and the friends of Mr. Chabon not returning I left."

Mr. Anderson, of Rockbridge, in the General Canby, made just before he left General Canby have permore determined and the president to take possession of the majoralty and then collected them heavily enough, and then and terrible fine of them heavily enough, and then and terrible elequence of ever and terrible el

circle of acquaintances had unbounded confidence in both his capacity and character. In 1870 he was elected Mayor of the city of Richmond, which position his son, the Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, now holds. He held many other positions of honor and influence. But his greatest work was for his church and for the cause of his Lord. He was baptized and became a member of the Second Baptist church of Richmond when be was nine teen years old, and for forty-three years the superintendent of its Sunday school, and leader in every good work. one of the most prominent and useful Baptist laymen in the South, and lived the office."

Up to the apostolic injunction, "Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit,

A great man has gone, but he has left up as suggested. I remember that us a noble legacy—a stainless life and I prepared Dyer's petition. It "one filled with the fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus Christ unto the

A PUBLIC CALAMITY. The Richmond Keynote

The death of Henry K. Ellyson is a public calamity. No better model could e held up to the youth of Richmond than the consecrated example of his useful and honorable life. He filled the highest positions in the community and occupied the first place in the hearts of its people. Heaven be praised for such lives that make the world better for having lived in it! He needs no words of studied eulogy; his good deeds will live after him, and his n ry be fragrant and blossom even in the

POPULAR, USEFUL, PUBLIC-SPIRITED,

* * * Mr. Ellyson was one of the most police felt it necessary to guard his residence for successive days and nights in consequence of the supposed exist-

ON ITS METAL,

The ladies delight to visit Fourque MOSELEY & BOHMER, Projectors rean, Price & Co's, Nos. 429 east Broad street, and 206, 208, and 210 north Fifth street. It is the most natural thing in the world for them to drop into this old establishment when up town, whether they are on purchase intent or not, for the reason that they are sure to see countless articles that will charm them. Yesterday a Disparch fur representative followed the example of the ladies and was initiated what into the intricacies and minology of the splended stock being carried at this season. Certainly the house so long noted for the are her elegance of its display in every depart-ment of its business has exelled itself in anticipation of the Christmas trade.

THE SILE DEPARTMENT. ness and variety that appeals to the KNIGHTS OF THE COLDEN taste of even the most untutored in the CASTLE, No. 1 matter of such fabrics. The novelties in black silks are numerous and among them are Pekin La Toscin, Cotele Laine, Muscovite, Venetian Peu de Soie, de 14-10 and the popular fabric black faille, which is guaranteed to wear and not TRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE MEN crack or split. There is also in this department a beautiful line of dinner and Chine, and Tinsel Brocade. A special feature that will strike the ladies is that the new fabric, Pekin La Toscin, is sell-

this silk was purchased before the great rise in silk. LACES AND HANDKERCHTEFS. In this line the stock is not less full NATIONAL BANK OF VIRGHNIA and elegant than it is in the silk department. In lace curtains are shown artistie designs in old Irish point, cassabane, real Brussels and other varieties, and in handkerchiefs exquisite Duchess and round point lace, and plain and embroidered handkerchiefs at from 10 cents to \$25. Some of the fabrics look as if they might have been manipulated by fairies,

so soft and fine is their texture. TABLE SETS.

The table sets are, to use a feminine ejaculation, simply "lovely," consisting, as they do, of elegant table-cloths and naphins to match, while as somewhat in the same line may be mentioned a superb variety of Armenian silk tidies with harmonizing table-covers, buffet scarfs, and hemstitched tray-cloths.

HIGH TEAS.

Novelties in high tea aprons come

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Novelties in high tea aprons come prominently to the front in the stock of the establishment, and the firm also display a lerge line of other aprons ranging in price from 25c, to \$1.25, while the assortments of ladies' underwear, fancy hosiery, pillow-shams, umbrellas, &c., seem endless.

WRAPS.

The styles of wraps are as numerous

as they are beautiful. Everything in this line is represented in the stock, and the assortment of unique bridal quilts, rich rugs and druggets, astrachan capes and muffs, constitutes one of the most noticeable features of the season's dis-GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,

But while the establishment of Fourgurean, Price & Co. is par excellence the ladies' resort, the firm have not neglect-

ed the wants of gentlemen. The gentlemen's furnishing department is complete in every respect, and among the TINE novelties that may be especially noted are reefer scarfs, windsor ties, tecks, asots, puffs in endless variety of shades, hosiery, silk hankerchiefs, and Lownes English gloves, which are unquestionably the best gloves made for doctors and others exposed to cold weather while driving.

IN GENERAL,

So far the Disparch representative has only scanned as it were the novelties exhibited by the firm, and these novelties

and specialties are but a suggestion of the magnitude of the stock. Fourquerean, Price & Co.'s is a complete dry goods establishment in the modern acces of that term. Whatever they offer the public, from a ten-cent handkerchief to the costliest silk, velvet, or lace, can be depended upon to prove their representation. The man who desires to make his wife or daughter a Christmas present of anything in their line has only to tell his wants to the clerk in the de partment the article is in and trust his or her judgment. Nine times out of ten if the gentleman lives in Richmond the clerk will know the wife's or daughter's taste. The firm have made a study of the wants of the trade for years, and are pro-but fully posted regarding every novelty for throughout the South and wherever he their trade that is manufactured in this was known. Mr. Ellyson embodied in country or imported, and their buyers his personality the highest attributes of see that it is on their counters or shelves as soon as it comes out. THE OLD DOMINION

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